A series of resolutions were presented strongly

The Rival Railroads.

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wastes and mountainous regions until it has reached a point within 200 miles of El Paso, the

A large number of visitors were at the Capitol resterday, anticipating a renewal of the debate on the Spofford-Keilogg case, which grow to be interesting just before adjournment on Monday, but that matter was laid saide and a dry discussion of the Indian appropriation bill was the only enteralment offered.

quorum present, often finds itself unable to secure a vote when a point of order is made.

The Belgian Treaty, with the report of the committee recommending its ratification, was read in the executive session of the Senate yesterday, but final action was not had. The treaty is a commercial one, relating mainly to the powers and duties of consuls, etc.

of consult, etc.

An effort was made yesterday just before adjournment of the Honse to sectife a night session for the consideration of bills repested from the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, but It was defeated on a division by five or six votes.

Dedication of the New Schuetzen Hall.

MERCURY'S GLEANINGS.

News Gathered from All Parts of the World.

Death of a Brother of Mrs. President Haye One of the Bribers Gone Mad-Fatal Accidents - Another Cremation-Dakota Outlaws -- General Grant Not Coming East -The Pedestrians.

Death of Mrs. Hayes' Brother. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., April 27.—Dr. Joseph Webb, a well-known physician of Cincinnati an for two years a resident of Minneapolls, died sud-denly this morning of apoplexy. He was a brother of Mrs. President Hayes and brother-in law of Hon. Stanley Matthews.

One of the Bribers Gone Insanc HARRISHURG, PA., April 27.—The prison physician of the Harrisburg jail was sent for to-night to st-tend W. F. Rumberger, one of the riot bribery cou-victs, who was sentenced here Monday. Rum-berger, the doctor states, has lost his reason in con-

Progress of the Southern Pacific Rallroad. (Special Dispatch to TMS NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.) END OF TRACK, S. P. R. E.,

Anizona, April 25, 1890. Thirty-six hundred feet of track laid to-day. J. II. STROBBINGS, Chief of Construction.

Auditor French's Remains in Maine.

DAMARISCOTTA, ME., April 27.—The remains of the Hon. E. B. French arrived here from Washington on the forenoon train, and were met at the depot by a delegation of Masons and by clizens and escorted to Lincoln Hall, where they lie in state this afternoon. Funeral services will take place to morrow at 10 a.m. under the auspices of the Masonic Order.

Fatal Boller Explosion. SAVANNAH, GA., April 27.—The boiler of Torrents shingle-mill, on the cannal in the western part of the clay, exploded at noon to-day, killing Lewis N. Torrents, superintendent, and George Hughes, engineer. Eight other persons who were in the mill at the time of the explosion escaped, but all are more or less injured. The building took fire and was totalley destroyed.

Fatal Railroad Accident.
CHARLOTTEVILLE, VA., April 27.—A freight train on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad ran into the rear end of the freight train going west last night at Waynesboro, badly wreeking an engine and fifteen cars, killing Mark Wood, a freman, and dangerously wounding Engineer Lorenzo Smith. The west-bound express in consequence of the collision was delayed seven hours.

Death-Bed Confession of Murder. CINCINNATI, April 27.—William P. Gillesple, of Columbus, Ind., on his death bed a few days ago, made a confession that he and two others, whose names are not given, killed a wealthy trader names lames James Jamison ten years ago, and divided between them a large sum of money found on his person. Jamison's body was never found, and this is the first clue to the manner of his death,

Another Body to be Cremated. New York, April 27.—An evening paper says: Peter Weiler, a wealthy German manufacturer and real estate owner, who committed suicide at his residence at Woodside, N. J., on Sunday last, left a note addressed to his wife expressing a wish that his body might be burned, and not burled. The remains of Mr. Weller will be taken to the Le-moyne crematory at Washington, Pa., this even-ing.

Crime in Dakota.

DEADWOOD, D. T., April 27.—White stock-thleves on the 20th inst. killed John Deffenbach and drove off 150 lead of horses from the Injan Fara mountain, fifty miles west of here. Definition was one of the heaviest stock men in the West. He leaves a wife and five children. The same band, disguised as Indians, have committed numerous decredations in this vicinity during the past two months. A party from here has gone in pursuit.

Death of Ex-M. C. John Robbins.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.-Hon. John Robbins ex-member of Congress, died at his residence in this city to-day of congestion of the lungs, aged seventy-two years. The deceased occupied a num-ber of political positions in this city. In 1549 he was elected to Congress in the Third district and elected for two years from the Fifth district.

An Ecclesiastical Controversy. CINCINNATI, April 27.—The Presbytery of Ebe-nezer, in session at Greenup, Ky., has declared that the teachings of the Rev. F. D. Moore, of Covington, Ky, on the subject of Sabbath observance are heretical. Mr. Moore, in a sermon delivered March 7, declared himself opposed to the strict observance of the Sabbath by making it wholly a day of devotion. He claimed that it was proper to use it as a day of recreation as well as a day of devotion. He left the Presbytery on the announcement of the vote.

Army of the Potomac Reunion. BOSTON, April 27.—General Grant has written a lot-ter stating that he will not be present at the meeting ter stating that he will not be present at the meeting of the Army of the Potomac Society at Burlington, Vt., on the 16th of June. He expects to go to the Rocky Mountains for a viait for a few weeks, and will not go East of Illina's before fall. Joaquin Miller will deliver the peem and Judgo Bradley, of New York, the oration. A parade of the National Guard of the State, a boat ride on the lake, a banquet, etc., have been decided upon.

Philadelphia Walking Match. PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—The walking match closed for the second day at 11:30 to hight. Nine men withdraw from the contest during the daymon withdraw from the contest during the day-La Fayre, Coleman, Denchar, Shellar, "Unknown," Mehan, Paul, Reid and Hutton. The following is the score at the close: McLeavy 110 miles, Harri-man 126, Hugh a 138, Albert 140, Annuans 82, Dick-inson 114, Collyer 105, Redding 131, "Experiment" 88, Stovenson 112, McKee 85, Williams 119, Barrott 120, Young 122, Stove 100; Mackey 79, Costello 83, McCaffey 99, Yought 116, Arnotd 94, Dufrane 127, and Irvine 102.

Closing Exercises at the Artillery School FORTHESS MORROS, VA., April 27,-The Secretary of War, accompanied by General Shermal seral Drum, Assistant Adjutant-General, a rived here this morning from Washington, and General W. S. Hancock, with Mojor Sunger, of his staff, from New York, to attend the challer exercises of the arithmy sensed. Saintes were fired in honor of the distinguished visitors. Afterward the troops were reviewed and the new barneks thoroughly impected. The graduating ceremonies will take place this evening, when the diplomas will be presented by General Sherman.

Fatal Quarrel Through Drink

Pittisauag, PA., April 27.—Another homicide ec-curred here this morning between 3 and 4 o'clock, the victim being William Tate, mate of the steamer the victim being William Tate, mate of the steamer J. N. Phillips, and the nurderer Jacob C. Merriman, engineer of the steam tng Stella McClockay. There was a blockade at the dock, and the men adjourned to a small grocery kept by Mra. Divine, where during the alght a dispute arose as to the age of the two. This led to an angry altercation, which ended in Merriman knocking Tate down twice. In the last fail his head struck the vulcanite pavement with such violence that his need was braken, and he died instantly. Merriman has been arrested and lodged in Jail.

Shocking Cuse of Murder.

WATERBURY, Vr., April 27.—A girl named Meeker, living in Duxbury, had been missing since Friday. Yesterday suspicion rested on Almun Friday, Yesterday suspicion rested on Almun Meeker, a man twenty years old, who was an uncle of the girl, and who when arrosted confessed that the girl being cross he wanted to get rid of her and they bought strychnine and anned for the Waterbury River Valley. The man and his mother gave the strychnine to the girl in sweetened water, and after they had gone about 100 rods further the victim died. They then tied a handkerchief over her mouth said burded her in a swamp. Meeker accompanied an officer and found the belly and to-day physicians are making an examination.

LONDON, April 28.-The Sundard says Lord Benconsteld took leave of the Quoen yesterday.

The following appointments have been finally

the Duchy of Lancaster, the Marquis of Ripon, Vicercy of India. He was offered the viceroyalty of either Ireland or India. The report that Lord Derby was offered a seat in the Cabinet is untrue. The absence of advanced Liberals has, after long negotiations, been met by conceding a seat in the Cabinet to Mr. Chamberlain, who will probably be President of the Roard of Trade. Sir Charles Dilke accepts the position of Secretary for the Foreign Department. Earl Spencer will be Lord President of the Council Instead of the Duke of Argyl, as reported yesterday. It is officially announced that the late ministers will go to Windsor to-day by the 120 p. m. train and the new ministers by the 130 p. m. train, Lord Cranbrook attended the India office for the last time yesterday.

Bismarch's Besignation Again Threatened.

London, April 23.—The Post's dispatch from Berlin reports that the rejection of the Samoan bill has caused great commotion, and it is anticipated that caused great commetion, and Prince Bismarck will resign.

The Hurning Bark.

Naw Oalkans, April 27,-The bark Mathilde, wine aden from Bordeaux, March 10, for New Orleans is believed to be the ressel referred to in a Balti-more dispatch as having been passed on the 5th instant, acandoned and on fire.

Prospect of Pardon for Kemple and Others. PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—A dispatch from Har-risburg says: "Recorder Farr intimated this morn-ing that a special meeting of the Board of Pardons ing that a special meeting of the Board of Fardons would be called to consider the cases of Messrs. Komble and others. If called, the meeting will be held before they will be removed to the peniculiary. The sheriff retains prisoners in jail from one to two weeks before taking them to Philadelphia, and he will not depart from this autom in his instance. There is said to be some floubt as to whether Judge Poarson had the power to sentence Mr. Kemble and others to the penitentiary for a misdemeanor, and the law is being looked into by their counsel with a view to arresting its execution.

The Macon, Miss., Cyclone. MESIDIAN, Miss., April 27.—The cyclone which wrought such destruction of life and property at Macon, Miss., Sunday night, struck the railroad depot and houses in that ideality about 830 o'clock and had its origin a short distance from the prinand had its origin a short distance from the prin-cipal scene of disaster, extending, as far as has been heard, ten ralies from Macon, and blowing down a mumber of negro cabins on the Rocd place, but injuring no one. The path of the eyelone was 150 yards wide. Mrs. Horton was decapitated and her head not found at last acounts. One family took ruloge in a callar and escaped, except a negro girl, who was kill before reaching it. A car on the raliroad track was blown through a house occu-pied by J. Blackwell and family, injuring all, but not dangerously. A number of animals were killed.

The Nationals in Cleveland.

Special Dispatch to THE NATIONAL IMPUBLICAN., CLEVELAND, OHIO, April 27, 1880. The game here to-day between the National and leveland Ciubs was attended by about 800 persons, myder's hands were sore and. Baker relieved him in the seventh innings. The umpiring was very bad. Frost will catch and Derby probably pitch in the game to-morrow. Appended is the score :

[A.B.] R. [B H. P. O. A.] E. McCleilan, a. z.
Baker, m.f. c.
Powell, 1st b.
Derby, r. f.
Snyder, c., m.f.
Digman, l.f.
Warner, 5d b.
Lynch, p. CLEVELANDS.

unlap, 24 b..... Jamap, 23 binner, r. f.

Hotaling, m. f.
Kennedy, c.
Hanlon, l. f.
Phillips, 1st b.
Hankinson, 3d b.

Throe-base hite-Clevelands, 2.

Passed balls-Suyder, 2: Kennedy, 1.

Karned runs-Clevelands, 4: Nationals, 2, Umpire-B. F. Wade, of Cleveland

Time of gauns—I wo hours.
Umpire—B. F. Wade, of Cleveland,
The special dispatch to TRE NATIONAL Expuntions species of the bead umpiring, and upon that
subject the following will prove interesting. It
was received in a private latter yesterday from a
gentleman to Chicago, dated April 25:

"The manager of the National Club is having
considerable trouble to get an umpire for his
games next week in Cleveland, as they seen unsalie to agree upon any man. The National's manager asserts that Mr. Evans, of the Clevelands, is
not acting right about it. He says that he has
named some of the best umpires in the League,
and that Mr. Evans will not accept any of them.
He has refused McLean, Furlong, Riley, Finch,
Young and Bradley, Others that he would accept
declined to serve. The men Mr. Evans wants are
Pratt, of Pittsburg, and Wade, of Cleveland. It
looks to me very much as though the Cleveland
club wants to skin them."
This letter arrived here in advance of the Cleveland games, and may to some extent explain what
is meant by the bad umpiring.

OTHER GAMES,

OTHER GAMES.

BOSTON, April 27.—Hostons, 6; Baltimores, 4. PROVIDENCE, April 27.—Providence, 9; Albany, 6 DASE-BALL NOTES.

At the regular meeting of the Pension Office nine held Tuesday afternoon, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. S. Garri-son; vice-president and captarn, W. B. Mix; secre-ary and treasurer, R. F. Bender. The Mutual Base-ball Club held its annua The Mullike Described the price is a find a sensing and lected the following officers for the entiting year: thom A. Burnett, President Charles R. Douglass, ice-president Lawson Brooks, secretary and consurer; directors, Harry Ormett, W. W. Grymes, F. Bruce, C. H. Whiteton and Captain T. H.

A Handsome Recoption at Richmond. RIGHMOND, April 17.—The Massachusetts Press association reached here to day about noon. They vere met at the depot by a committee of the Rich mond press, and, after a short stop at the hotels were excepted to the Commercial Club building where they were welcomed to Elchmond by ex-Mayor A. M. Kelisy and Captain John S. Wise These addresses were fittingly respected to by John S. Baldwin, president of the visiting associa-John S. Raidwin, president of the visition association. A handsome collation was then partaken of,
after which the visitors proceeded to the Executive managen, where they were introduced personally to Sovernor Hollitar, who welcomed them
to Virginia and tendered the hospitalities of the
Commonwealth. The visitors were then driven in
carriages to all polists of interest in and about the
city. To-morrow they will make an excursion
over the Richmond & York River railrond to West
Point, stopping a short time at Lester Manor, the
fine farm of John M. Davis, president of the Planters National Bank, who will there entertain the
visitors. They will leave, homeward-bound, tomorrow afternoon.

To the Editor of the National Republican; Sin: I have just read in the New York Tribune of the 20th instant what purports to be "A conversathe 20th instant what purports to be "A conversation held lately with two Mississippi Republicans,
one a former sheriff of Yazoo county." The letter
reporting the "conversation" is dated "Washington, April 19," and signed "E. V. 2." I wish to say
that I have hellber "lately" nor ever had a word
of "conversation" with E. V. 3. I have never me
Mr. E. V. Smalley; don't know him, nor have I
ever had any correspondence or communication
with him. The report by E. V. S. to the contrary
is univo.

Late Sheriff of Yazoo,
Washington, D. C., April 27, 1850.

Thermometric Readings.

Indications. For the Middle States and New England, rising barrangers, cooler northwest white and clearing made: The Duke of Argyll, Lord Privy Seal; the State and Rew England rising Earl of Kimberly, Seer tary of State for the Coleman State of State of State for the Coleman State of St

NIGHT BEFORE BATTLE.

A Marshaling of the Forces for the Contest.

Activity of the Blaine Mon at Columbus-Caucusing Last Night-A Resolve Not to be Instructed-The Pennsylvania Wrapele-Efforts for a Compromise-A Mixed Delegation Proposed.

Blaine Men Caucusing at Columbus. COLUMBUS, ORIO, April 27.—The Blaine delegates ald a caucus to-night to consider what should be their action in the convention, and adopted a resolution, "That under no circumstances will the friends of Mr. Blaine yield to dictation from any friends of Mr. Blaine yield to dictation from any quarter as to the action of district delegates to the chicago Convention." The Sherman men admit that Blaine will have about 200 out of 627 delegates in the convention, and three Congressional districts out of twenty. The Blaine men claim about 200 delegates and six Congressional districts. Some few Sherman delegates are anxious to have the attempt made to pledge the entire Ohio delegation for Sherman, but the managers do not approve of this plan. Their plan is to adopt a resolution instructing the delegates are large and requesting district delegates to support Secretary Sherman at Chicago.

The Randall and Wallace Factions. HARRISBURG, PA., April 27 .- F. B. McGowen, of the Vaux delogation, arrived here this evening and at once began work with the view of effecting compromise between the warring Philadelphia delegations. At first his arguments seemed to have a favorable effect, and were well received by Messrs, Cassidy, McGowen and Barger, of the regu-lar delegation, but at 10 o'clock to-night all nego-Messrs. Cassidy, McGowen and Barger, of the regular delegation, but at 10 o'clock to-night all negotiations were broken off, as the leaders of the regulars stated that after repeated attempts they found they could not control their followers. The basis of the proposed compromise was that half the delegation from both sides should be admitted to the convention. The delegates from the State at large were divided on the question of admitting half of both Philadelphia delegations, but were willing to adhere to any conclusion that the Philadelphia people might arrive at, so long as their direct interests were not interfered with. The McGowan or regular delegation is understood to be made up generally of Walace adherents, while the Vaux or contesting delegation is strongly in Randell's favor. Both sides have been canvassing all day long, and to night both Wallace and kandall claim to be able to control to-morrow's convention. If the Philadelphia fight should be garried into the convention it is believed that ex-Senator Andrew H. Dill will be the Wallace candidate for temporary chairman, while ex-Congressmant Stenger will be the Randall candidate for temporary chairman, instead of ex-Congressman Stenger.

Barnum Able to Deliver Connecicut De-

Barnum Able to Deliver Connecticut Demoeracy.

Harryonn, Conn., April 27.—A large number of felegates to the Domecratic State convention, which sembles in this city to-morrow, are already here,

A Majority of Delegates for Grant.

Special Dispatch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. BALTIMORE, Mb., April 27, 1880. In the primary elections for delegates to the Sinte tepublican convention held in the city of Balti-nore to-day, the unpledged ticket carried two out of three Legislative districts in the city, securing fourteen out of twenty-one delegates from the city to the State convention, which meets at Frederick on May 6. The Custom-House Diaine combination taket elects out seven delegates in the city. The result in Baltimore to-day defeats R. Stocket Malhews and C. C. Fulton, of the Baltimore American, who were anti-Grant candidates for the Chicago Convention. The effect of to-day's vote in the city is of vital importance on the State nominating convention, giving the anti-Haine Custom-House ticket seventy votes out of the aggregate vote in the State convention of 106 delegates. The anti-dustom-House light in the First district was very spirited, creating such a panic that the Blaine forces concentrated their repeators there, leaving a comparatively fair contest inche other wards, with the result as above. James A. Gary carried Howard county to-day against the Blaine Gustom House ticket, and Hon. J. A. J. Cressweil carried Ceell county. The State convention will be strongly-Grant, but will probably send an uninstructed to the State convention, which mouts at Frederick rant, but will probably send an uninstru

Illinois County Delegates. ROCK ISLAND, I.L., April 27,-The Rock Island county Republican convention selected its ten del-ogates to the State convention this afternoon. They are uninstructed, but it is understood they are for Blaine or Washburn.

CANDADOR, LL., April 27.—The Henry county Republican convention to day chose ten delegates to the State convention—five for Grant and five for

to the State convention—nive for Grant and New Rolling.
Chicago, April 27.—A dispatch to the Inter-Ocean from Bloomington says: "The McLean county Republican convention to-day elected sixteen delegates to the State convention. Eight are for Grant and eight for Blaine."

A special from Mount Vernon, Ill., to the Inter-Ocean says: "The Jefferson county delegation of three chosen to day, is solid for Grant."

A dispatch to the Tribune says: "The Iroquois county Republican convention to day selected its delegates to the State convention, six being for Blaine and three for Grant."

The Bowle Convention.

Mr. William II, Ferguson writes to inform THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN that it was in error in say-NATIONAL REPUBLICAY that it was it error in say-ing that Grant delogates were elected at Bowle Sta-tion on Monday. Hesays, "They were all for Sher-man," As a representative of The Extremican was at Bowle soon after the convention adjourned and had his information from a prominent memher of the convention, a correction is scarcely in order in advance of the action of the delegates in convention. Then THE REPUBLICAN will know whether or not it has been misinformed.

Delaware Convention Called. Withiseros, Dis., April 27.—A call was Issued to-day for a State Democratic Convention at Dover, May 25th, to choose delegates to the Democratic donal Convention.

Congressman Le Feyre Renominated. CINCINNATI, April 27.—B. F. Le Fevre was nomi-nated for Congress on the first ballot by the Temo-cratic convention of the Fifth Onto district to-day.

The Supreme Conclave, Improved Order Hepta-ophs, met in annual session at 10 o'clock yesterday The Hible in the Public Schools. Pursuant to a call of R. F. Shreve, esq., school rustee, the patons of the public schools of Falls orning at Association Hall, in this city. George V. Metrol, of Maryland, Supreme Archon, submit-ed his annual report, which showed the order to Church assembled to the number of 100 or more, including many ladies, in the school rooms at Falls church assembled to the number of 100 or more, including many ladies, in the school rooms at Falls Church on Monday night, April 23, to discuss the question of reading the Bible in the opening excesses of the school, it having been done since the commencement of the school here by the teachers, by order of the board of trustees, in the rules framed for the rovernment of the school, Recently objection has been made by Mr. J. C. Be Putron to the conducting of religious exercises in the school section has been made by Mr. J. C. Be Putron to the object of the conducting of religious exercises in the school modion of W. A. Duncan, seven additional secretaries and twenty-six vice-presidents, comprising the ministers of the various denominations and county superinteed on the black of the consult the trustees, an iovitation had been sont to Mr. Ficklin to be present at this meeting and the duties of the trustees an iovitation had been sont to Mr. Ficklin to be present at this meeting and the duties of the trustees an iovitation had been sont to Mr. Ficklin to be present at this meeting and the duties of the trustees an iovitation had been sont to Mr. Ficklin to be present at this meeting and secretain the will of the people in relation to this matter, but he had not accepted. He mains and the continual property of the contents of the order and trustees in the scended his authority in his threat to rovoke the linears of the teachers. Mr. Shrews estimately sufficient of the contents of the bodient of the linears of the teachers and the contents of the contents of the bodient of the contents of the bodient of the dense beyond preventing the spend of the relation of the contents of the bodient of the contents of the bo be in a flourishing condition. The secretary, trea

CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS.

District Appropriation Bill Passed by the House.

A series of resolutions were presented strongly indersting the course of the teachers, Miss Cittlea Rockwell and Miss Mary E. Parker, in refusing to obey the orders of the superintendent and continuing to obey the rules of the school in reading the scriptures at the opening of the schools, and appealing to the State superintendent to sustain the teachers and condemn the unwarranted course of the county superintendent. The resolutions were adopted—syes 82, nays 1, the latter being J. C. De Putron. Naval Bill Reported and Indian Bill Considered in the Senate-A Trade-Mark Bill Passed the House-Deflance of Law in Northern Georgia-Local The Southern Pacific and Texas & Pacific Rall roads are again locking borns in Congress over the Officers Aiding the Illielt Distillers, Etc. question whother or not, after the Southern Pacific has, by its own means and without subsidy o

The National Legislature.

In the Senate yesterday Mr. Eaton, during the morning hour, reported the Naval appropriation bill as it came from the House, and it was placed

reached a point within 200 miles of El Paso, the Texas & Pacific Company shall be permitted to build a rival road under Government subsidy and aid. In other words, the question is, Shall the Government become a coparenter in building railroads as against the capital, enterprise and energy of individuals, thus impairing if not totally destroying the value of the property thus created by private enterprise; The Southern Pacific Company has done and is now doing whatever the Government has required of its managers. So anxious was the Government that this enterprise should be prosecuted that it offered rich subsidies by way of encouragement, and now that the work is being rapidly accomplished without that aid, the Southern Pacific managers protest that it is neither wise nor just in the Government to aid a defaulting company in the construction of a competing line. They hold that the Government should protect the property of the Southern Facilic rather than destroy is. The points made by the Southern Pacific—and they seem to be strongly put—are:

First.—That the Texas & Pacific has forfolted all on the calendar. Mr. Ingalls introduced a bill providing for fund ing in five per cent, bonds, the eight per cent, im-provement certificates of the District of Columbia

The bill authorizing the President to appoint Stephen A. McCarty a lieutenant-commander in the Navy at the foot of the list was, on motion of Mr. Conkling, taken up and passed.

After the morning hour the Spofford-Kollogg case was informally laid saide, and the bill was considered by sections. Ten pages were gone over when the Senate went into executive session and soon after adjourned.

The first business before the House was the vote on the passage of the District appromistion bill, the House fluiding itself without a quorum before adjourned to Mondony. The vote was retaken, and resulted—yeas, 162: nays, 49.

Mr. Bellou Introduced a toint resolution for a committee to reform the orthography of public documents. Referred to Committee on Education and Labor.

Mr. Ever from the Ways and Means Committee. The bill authorizing the President to appoin

erty of the Southern Pacific rather than destroy it. The points made by the Southern Pacific—and they seem to be strongly put—are:

First—That the Texas & Pacific has forfeited all right to the lands heretofore grantied to it, because it has in no sense compiled with the terms of the acts granting them.

Second—That under the deceptive word "extend" Congress is asked to make in reality a new grant or subsidy.

The argument against the Texas & Pacific is that the country needed libs road, and for that reason was made the provision that not less than a given number of miles should be built each year, which has not been done, and hence Congress was free to act at its own pleasure in providing for its completion by other hands. It is plain that Congress never intended that the Texas & Pacific Company should stand in the way as an obstruction of the reasons were and doing nothing itself.

These are some of the reasons urged against the Government giving away some 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 acres of the public domain to build a road not at all needed since the Southern. Pacific is rapidly providing for whatever need exists, and that, too without its coating the Government any subsidy at all either of land or money. The case seems to be a perfectly plain one. A road will be built without a subsidy, and as the country is tired of these subsidies it is a favorable time to call a halt in that direction. and Labor.

Mr. Frye, from the Ways and Means Committee, seported a bill admitting free of duty costain raw material used in the manufacture of material for he construction and repair of vessels engaged in foreign trade, which was referred to the Committee of the Whole. the Whole. Several bills were reported under the call of com-dittees during the morning hour and placed on

sittees during the morning hour the House the calculate.

At the conclusion of the morning hour the House resumed consideration of the bill for the protection of trade marks. A number of amendments were adopted, and the bill as amended was passed, after which the House adjourned.

Moonshine Violence in Northern Georgia. Since Representative Speer, of Georgia, received the reply of Commissioner Raum to his inquiry as to the reason of employing force to collect the revenue in his district, a new series of attacks on United States officers have occurred. In four counties of Northern Georgia a reign of terror exists, owing to the fact that the illicit distillers counties of Northern Georgia a reign of terror exists, owing to the fact that the illicit distiliers have banded themselves together to maltreat all who harbor United States officers, by giving them food or lodging either for themselves or horses, and all who give the least information. For officiences of this kind one deputy collector had his store, house and barn burned, and his family fired on and driven out. One clitizen had a barn and four farm houses burned, and when he had some of the maranders arrested and taken before a justice of the peace, the latter railed out the evidence of all his witnesses, on the ground that they were not to be believed under each, because they had given United States officers information about illicit stills. One clitizen was shot because he had been subparenced as a witness against distillers. One entire family has been driven from its home for selling revenue officers food. One was shot for reporting a still, and the property of another was burned because he was suspected of having inraished information. In one case of house-burning the band that did it organized at the house of a justice of the peace, and this officer acred as leader of the band. One distiller, whose still was selzed near Clarksville, went into that town and swore out a warrant against the officers for carrying concealed weapons, and he was appointed a deputy to help make the arrest of the deputy marshal.

The United States Marshal for Northern Georgia has been lax in the discharge of his duty, refusing either to arrest these men or deputies the invenue officers to do it. To-day Atonery General Devens tolegraphed, ordering him to see that arrests in these cases were promptly made.

Commissioner Raum has sent Revenue Agents Whitdeld, Kellogg and Chapman to roport to Agent Whitdeld, Kellogg and Chapman to roport to Agents Whitdeld, Kellogg and Chapman to roport in india appropriate but all the business defined to flered.

Madame Thiers, widow of the late French President, has tendered, as a present for the Senate Library the first seven volumes of the speeches of her late husband. This fact has been communicated by the Secretary of State to the Senate and referred to the Committee on the Library.

Each roll-call of the House shows an extraordinarily large number of pairs, which, under the new rules, are amounced from the clerk's desk. The result is the House, with a good working quorum present, often finds itself unable to secure a vole whom a point of order is made.

Mr. Morgan introduced in the Senate yesterday bill to refer the claims of Benjamin Well and the a Abra Silver Mining Company, growing out of wards by the Spanish Claims Commission, to the awards by the Spanish Claims Countilssion, to the Court of Claims for adjudication.

The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations yea-terday considered informally the questian of pro-viding for the entertainment of the King of Siam and his suite, and his proposed visit to the United States, but took no action.

The House Committee on Indian Affairs have made several amendments to the bill to carry into effect the Use agreement, and will return it to the House with a request to order it printed and recommitted. All the members were present at the meeting of the Cabinet yesterday excepting the Secretary of War, who has gone to Fortress Monroe, The House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds yesterday agreed to report favorably the bill to permit certain parties to erect statues on the latter of the committee of t

innnehed and had been taken around to the dry dock, whence it would be transferred to the vessel which is to transport it to the United States; but as the wharf is at present occupied by two Egyptian vessels, it would be some time before it could be The District appropriation bill passed the House by a vote of 162 to 42 yesterday.

Death of Mrs. Frank S. Presbrey.

The death of Mrs. Emma Cohen Presbrey, wife of Mr. Frank S. Presbrey, formerly of this city, has just been announced in this city, and has caused sincere sorrow among the many friends of the \$12,000.000.

just been announced in this city, and has caused sincere sorrow among the many friends of the syoung couple. Mr. Frank S. Presbrey left this city to settle in Kansas about cighteen month ago, having thou just married. Mr. Presbrey has been engaged recently in publishing a newspayer in MePaerson county, Kan, and the news of the prosperity of the young couple, occasionally received, has been most gratifying intelligence to all their friends. The death of the young wife, which occurred suddenly on the 24th list, at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, has caused a severe sheek. She was formerly a resident of this city and a member of the Congregational church. She was much esteemed for her many lovable traits of character. Dr. O. F. Presbrey, father of Frank, has gone to Ohio to attend the funeral. S12,000,000.

Some allusion was made to a report which had been circulated that United States men of war were to be dispatched to Canadian waters to protect the American fishery interests, and the story was pronounced a fabrication by Secretary Evarts. It was decided during the session to nominate Mr. Coafe to be United States Marshall of Missouri. The vacant Dakota sovernorship was briefly discussed, without agreement as to who shall be appointed.

The District in Congress.

Senator Ingalis introduced a bill yesterday to re-fund the District dobt represented by the eight per ent improvement certificates, which authorize sent, improvement certificates, which authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to have respected bonds of the District of Columbia, disted July 1, 1880, and payable in twenty years from date at five per cent. Interest, and of the denominations of \$50, 1900, \$500 and \$1,000, to be coupen or registered, at the option of the buyers. An amend of these bonus collicient to pay off at par, with accrued interest, the eight per cent. Improvedent excitedests is to turned over to the Treasurer of the United States as Commissioners are required to complete the issue of all assessments now remaining unpaid under existing taws, and turn over the same to the Treasurer of the United States who shall hold and collect the same and apply the proceeds to payment of interest on sald five per cent. bonds as it may fell due, and hoply the residue to a sinking find for the relemption of said bonds; and when the shaking fund amounts to 810,000 to may be invested in said two per cent bonds.

A bill was introduced in the House yesterday providing for a commission of the House yesterday providing for a commission of gaven commissioners to be appointed by the President, who shall examine the orthography used in the public documents and in the public schools of the District of Columbia and in the public printing, and how far they are impediments in the acquisition and inquire what amendments in orthography, if any, may be easily introduced in the problements of the District of Couples and whether it is expedient to invite the overtunent of treat Britain to unite in constituing a joint commission shall report to Gongress if its next assisten. the Secretary of the Treasury to have proper The following arrangements have been made for he May festival and dedication of the new hall at e Schuetzen Park on May 10: The headquarter

the Schuetzen Park on May 10: The headquarters of the Verein will be at Meyer's hotel, on Pennsylvania avenue; the programme will include a procession of the Verein in earlinges, headed by the Marine Band, George C. Walker, grand marshal, When the procession arrives at the grounds there will be a banquet, over which Mr. Simon Wolf will preside. Hon. Carl Schurz, Baron Kurd von Schleser, the German Minister, Speaker Randall, the German-American Members of Congress and other prominent men have accepted invitations to be present. John L. Vegr, transature of the Verein, is chairmant of the committee on invitations, William Helmus is classificant of the committee on arangements, and Charles Graff of the committee on grounds. Charles Higeland J. G. Klilian will take charge of the abooting, and Mr. G. Hartig of the bowling. The Supreme Conclave of Heptasophs,

had lived it down in great measure, and was respected more now than formerly. Referring to the prevailing system of hiring out county convicts, he said that criminals, without regard to color, when convicted, are compelled to work out their fine. He mentioned one instance where a white man found guilty of some trivial crime worked his fine out in the sorvice of a colored man. Colored Bruce, now a United States Senstor. Referring to the political rights and privileges or colored men in Mississippi, he thought the fallot had been as free in the hands of colored men as with the whites, and did not think there had ever been an election in the State in which mand had been perpetrated in the interest of the Democratic party.

H. S. Elliott, a row dent of Shreveport, L., for the last thirty years, was also examined, and gave testimony corroborating that of provious bemocratic

AN UNLUCKY TRIP.

The Way a Stranger was Treated by Two

Sportingmen.
Officers Thompson and Clark, while in the vicin y of Draper's planing-mill, corner of Thirteenth treet and Ohio avenue northwest, yesterday mora ing, between 2 and 4 o'clock hoard a man greaning, and running to the spot, on the north side of Ohio avenue, a few paces east of Thirteenth street, found a white man lying in a pool of blood. He stated that two white men had knocked him down and robbed him, and that they had just "gone ground the corner." The officers soon toad under arrest two well-known sportingmen, named Roward Moran and Thomas Donn. All the parties wore taken to the Fifth peedict station, and it was found that the stranger, who gave his name as Anthony J. Siegound, had received a severy ent over the right eye, inflicted, as he said, with a stone. His story was that he arrived in Washington Monday morning from Cincinnal, on his way to Germany. Buring the day he visited the Capitel and other public buildings with a friend, and in the evening, having secured a room at Mades Hotel, he went out for a walk. He put 330 in his pataloons pocket. He visited various-saloons during the evening, and about half-past 2 o'clock yesterday morning he entered a piace on Thirteenth street, where he met Moran and another party. He asked them to drink with him, and several rounds were lad. Finally he stated that he must go to his hotel, and his new friends volundered to see him there. They took him down the street about a block away from the saloon, and when near the spat where he was found, one of them struck him a blow in the head with a large stone, knocking him down. While pressrate they rifled his pecketis of \$27 in money, two tens and one two-dollar bill, a gold watch and chain valued at \$150, and the toked from the distribution in the saloon, and when near the spat where he was found, one of them struck him a blow in the head with a large stone, knocking him down. While pressrate they rifled his pecketis of \$27 in money. As there seemed too be soon a doubt regarding their identity they were discharged by Sergeant Johnson. Thompson and the unisting watch and chain on a dirt heap hear where found at Dealley's resistant to nice of his vice of the country th g, between 2 and 4 o'clock heard a man groau-

THE DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE. A New Departure in the Base-Ball World-

A Schedule Arranged. Pursuant to call, the Departmental Base-Ball ue held a meeting last night at the reof Mr. E. S. Fletcher, 1541 Eighth street. The different clubs were represented as follows: Treasury Department, Messrs. White and Cavanaugn; In-terior Department, M. C. Stevens; Postofilee Department, Messrs. F. Hyde and J. A. Fagau; Pension Office, Messrs. Mix and Taber; Adjutant-General's Office, Messrs. Goodrich and Burger; Surgeon-General's Office, Messrs. Lattimore and Fleicher; Branch Printing Office, Messrs. Allison and R. dier. Messrs. Witte, Burger and Mix were appointed a schedule committee and reported a schedule for the month ensuing, which was adopted. The secretary read a communication from Mr. J. Y. Potts, secretary for the National Besse-Bail Chib. Officing their grounds when not wanted for their own games, the clubs using the same to pay \$2.50 per game. ont, Messrs. F. Hyde and J. A. Fagan; Pensi

game.

A resolution debarring all players who have played on professional nines within the last two years was offered, but after considerable discussion was rejected; an aroundment exempting Mesers. Hollingstend and Biclaski from the action of the rule being also rejected as a bad precedent.

A resolution restricting players on the several mues to persons actually employed in the Department represented by the nine was carried.

The application of the District Realth Board to be allowed to play on the Surgeon-General's office club was rejected.

A propagation of Mr. O'Mears to furnish the different clubs with sopplies was placed on the and a committee was appointed to wait upon him and other dealers to receive their bids for such supplies.

On motion of Mr. White the admission fee was reduced to \$2, to be paid to the secretary by each club before playing their first game.

After some discussion on minear matters, the meeting was adjourned, subject to call from the president. The first game on the schedule will be played Friday on the National grounds, between the representatives of the Treasury and Peasion Otice, to which the public is invived. There will also be a game each evening mext week on the same grounds. A resolution debarring all players who have

The Pension Fraud Cases,

The hearing in the case of George Brown was continued before Justice James yesterday in the Criminal court. The defendant was put on telments and in the public schools of the District of Columbia and inquire low much its official interment the cost of public schools of the control of the con

THE TRIAL OF WHITTAKER.

Another Day's Investigation in the Same Direction.

Still Looking for the Writer of the Anonymous Note-Drammer Boys to be Summoned-The Court Continue to Hover Around Whittaker's

Room - Gessip of the Boiler Room, Etc.

The West Point Investigation.

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When Point, April 27.—When the court was opened this morning william Hagan, a mechanical expert of Troy, brought here by Mr. Townsend, was sworn as an expert in writing. Two bundred and fifty pieces of writing were handed Mr. Hagan, the recorder remarking that he would hand him any or seventy-five pieces more during the day. Mr. Hagan was instructed to ascertain whether any of the writing corresponds with the writing in es, and running to the spot, on the north side of the anonymous note. John Maher, a Highland hio avenue, a few pages east of Thirteenth street. Falls salcon keeper, was then sworn. He remem-

John Bigolow, second deutemant of cavalry and a graduate of West Point, testilied that when he was a collect it was understood that colored Cadet Flipper was not to be deviled, and he never saw Tipper lazed or deviled.

Cadet Adjutant Carter was rehalled and questioned by the sucorder as follows:

Question—When you were in the corps, if one cadet struck another and that other defended himself, was it supposed by any cadet that the nuthering would putals or even consure it? Answer—I not know what the general understanding was. I never saw it tested, but in sky own case i never should have expected to have any notice taken of it had I defended myself.

Q.—But if you had provoked a quarral and the authorities found it out? A.—I should have expected to be punished.

Witness testified that when he was in the forty-eighth class with Whitness and never made to do any work for other cadets. He was never subjected to any devinent that the other cadets are remarked to any devinent and merer unuscessarily reported. The devilment of colored Cadet Minnle was always kind, for the reason that he was colored. Neither did be have to work for other cadets. Witness never had any letters from his Congressman undin him to treat the colored cadet the same as other cadets. Minuse never had any letters from home, or from his Congressma, undin him to treat the colored cadet the same as other cadets. Mr. Townshid—Are there my in your class to whom you have never spoken, except Cadet Whittaker? Answer—No, sir.

It was stated in this court roam that the members of the upper classes, have no linercourse and members of the upper classes, have no linercourse and members of the upper classes, have no linercourse and members of the lower deases.

Charles T. Hill, hospital steward, testified to buildner being in the days and how poles up any out his convermation, whences did not pick up any out his convermation, whences and not pole up any lot his convermation, whences and no death and had send things the wrive not true, but no duling were give

by the son.

In reply to questions, witness said young Durcher, was a good bey and he had no remote to doubt his work. For he had always been truthing and houset.

Adjourned. An Agrest for Perjury.

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In New York, April 27.—Philip Eyan, the salconkeeper at whose house the plot to "fix". Whittakeris betieved to have been discussed, was arrested
at West Point last avening by Detective Newformb, who has been sugared in this care by the
Butted States District Alterney's Office to New
Joney Work, on a charge of perjury. The affidavit made